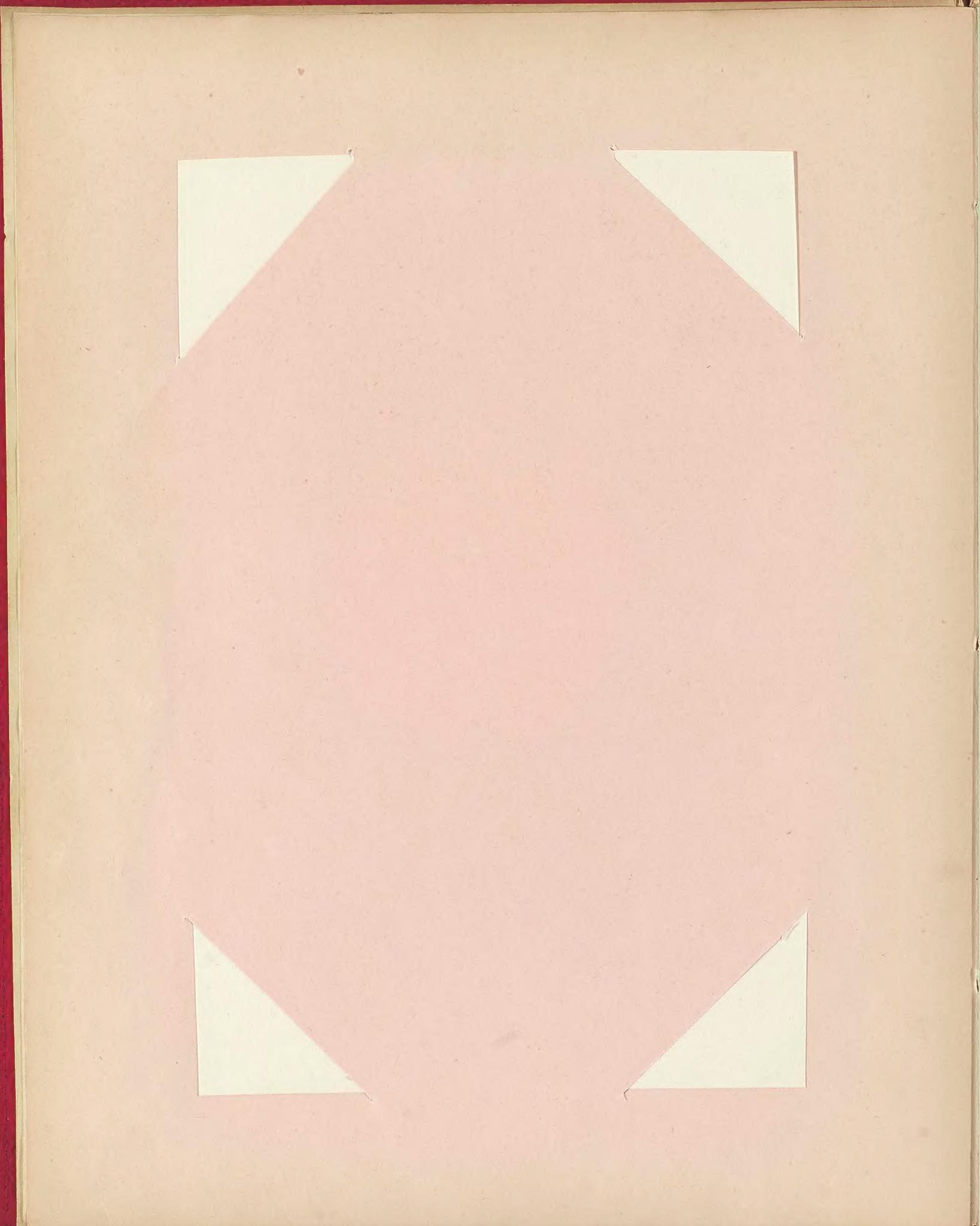


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Callithamnion Baileyi
Mill stone soil
October.



Callithamnion parasita

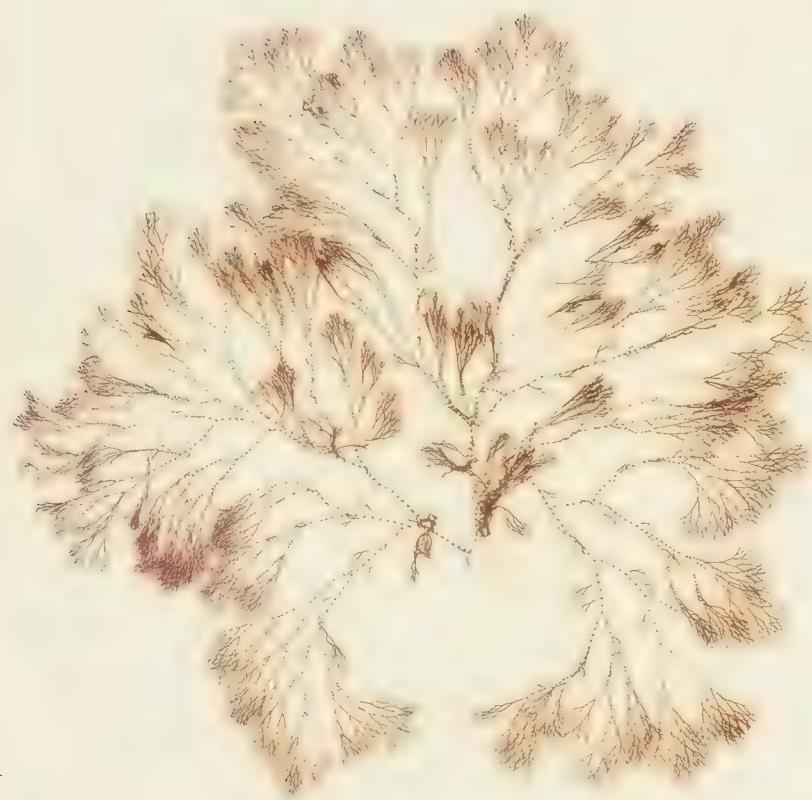
Polysiphonia formosa



Polysiphonia violacea.

Thames River,
April.





Ceratopteris diaphana

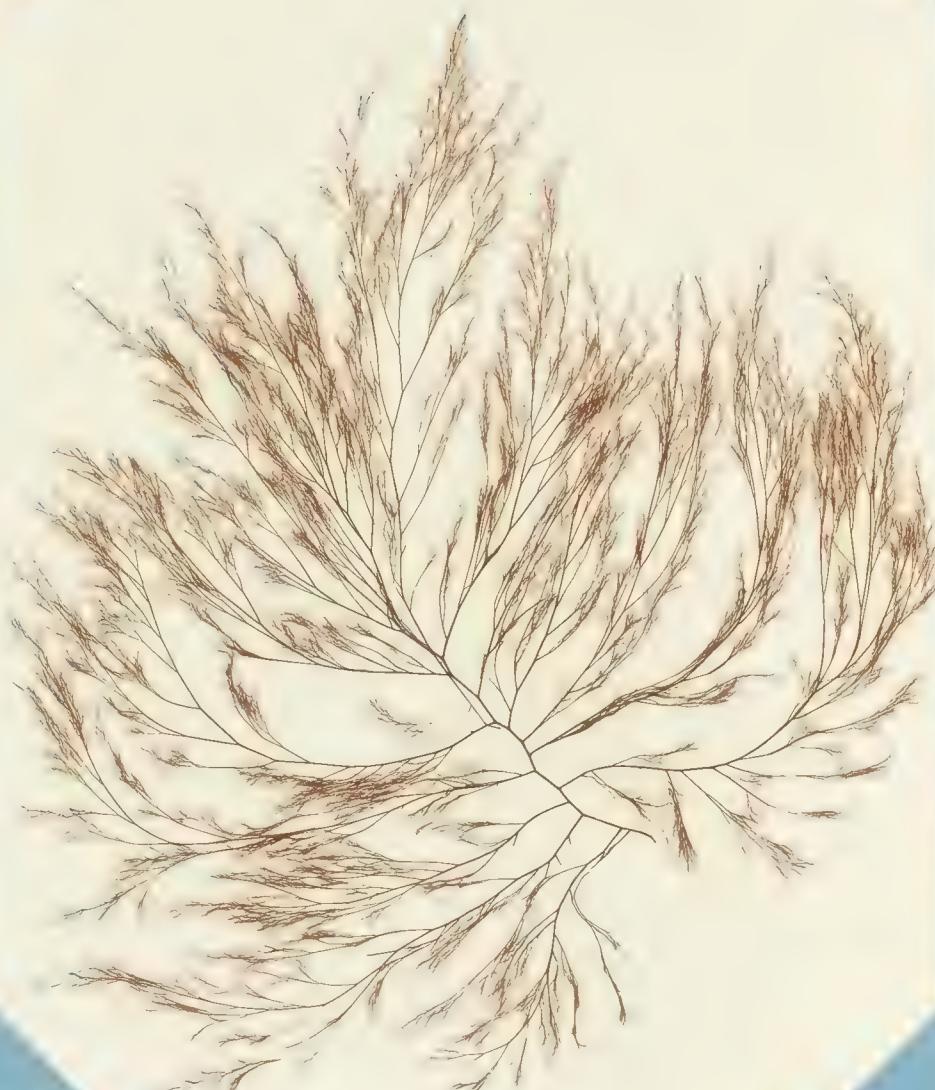
Thomas New

October.



Vallotihammonion parasita.

For: Cumbull,
October.



Cystoseira
near the Leman Light House
Sept.





Asplenium racematum

For Friesell

Feb.

Actinia equina

177

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Coccinia pumila

Common Name,

Wild.



Leptosporas sinuosa.
Pac. Islands
June.



Polysiphonia rarijala

Graves. Wisc.

Sept. 1868.



Phaeophorina Ulvaria



Lomentaria *virgans*

Grasses River Ulva.

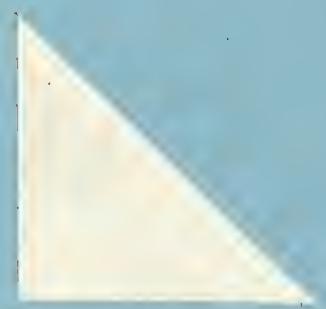
Callithamnion cymosum.



Cladophora arcta.

F. F. French
March 10.







Stipa aragonum J.
var. *aragonum* & *caerulea*.

Flowers are we
Of the wild sea
And rocky shore
Borne by the waves
From hidden caves
When storm clouds lower.

For sun, nor air,
Nor toil nor care
Our beauty gave;
Far down below
Where young pearls grow
Our garlands wave.

North winds shake
The chill snowflake
Over the wave,-
Our fragile forms
Abide the storms
And tempests brave.

Flowers of earth
Fade at birth
In the summer ray,
And the poet heathas
Over pencilled wreathes
His altered lay.

From the coarse and stern
The heart may turn
For beauty's power;
But under the dry
Of the stern and coarse
Lie pearl and flower.

E. W. G.

But who shall trace
The passing grace
And melting hue
Of ocean's child
Who treads the wild
Of waters blue!

The artist knew
Where Porphyra grew
Of Tyrian clime; -
And Ceramico blushed
With a brighter flush
For enduring time.

We may bear us far
As the leaping star
From our happy home,
Yet, a smile we give
And our crushed hearts lie
Where'er we roams.

Who love to rove
The verdant grove
For nature's sake,
Come and love
In the sparkling wave,
And a lesson take.

